

BOMB EXPLODED IN  
REPUBLICAN RANKSPROPOSE ABANDONMENT  
OF SENIORITY RULE.Storm Brews, but, Represent-  
ative Norris Sits Steady  
in the Boat.

Washington, Nov. 15.—The expected fight between the progressives in the senate to wrest control from the reactionary element, when the senate is reorganized by the republicans, was opened when Senator Norris gave notice that he would present a resolution to amend the standing rules of the senate when it meets again on Monday.

Senator Norris was prevented from introducing his resolution this afternoon by a filibuster led by Senator Smoot, who occupied the majority of the hour. The filibuster was aimed not only at the Norris resolution, but also at the emergency food stimulation bill, which now has gone over until Monday.

The first rumble of a storm soon to break within the republican party was heard this afternoon, when it was learned that Senator Norris, of Nebraska, a republican, plans to introduce a resolution to do away with the seniority rule in selecting senate committee chairmen.

Senator Norris declined to make known the contents of his resolution. It is known, however, to provide that committee chairmen shall be selected under a rule of seniority and not by the old seniority rule. The resolution is aimed directly at such republican leaders as Senators Penrose, Smoot, Lodge and Brandegee, who will become chairmen of the senate's most important committees if the rule continues in effect when the republicans organize the senate.

In his fight for enactment of the resolution, Norris will be joined by Senators Kenyon, Borah, LaFollette, Gronna, Johnson and half a dozen other progressive republicans.

**Progressive Moves.**  
The Norris resolution is the first of a series that will be introduced by the progressives to amend the senate rules.

Its purpose is to break up the system of interlocking committee chairmanships which have allowed the reactionaries in the past to keep control of all important legislation.

It would amend the rules to provide that after March 4, 1919, any senator named as chairman of the committees on appropriation, finance, foreign relations, interstate commerce, judiciary, military affairs, naval affairs and post roads, shall be a member of no other committee.

**Abandonment of Seniority.**  
A second amendment known to have been prepared by Senator Norris for introduction shortly, provides for the abandonment of the seniority rule in the selection of committee chairmen.

"The proposed amendment would, if adopted, prevent the controlling of conference committees by the chairmen of the committees named in the proposed amendment," Senator Norris said.

"Under the seniority rule, the senators who are chairmen of the important committees of the senate are also ranking members of all such committees."

**TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT**  
French Aces Prepare to Enter Into  
Northcliffe Prize Contest.

Paris, Nov. 15.—French air "aces" have begun preparations for an attempted airplane flight across the Atlantic for the \$50,000 Northcliffe prize which is once again in effect.

The offer was withdrawn until an armistice was signed so that the Germans would not be aware that allied machines had been developed that could reach Berlin.

**Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
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Memphis, Tenn., 4:40 A.M.	Memphis, Tenn., 4:40 P.M.
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SHELLED SHIP THAT CAME TO HELPLocal Boy Helped Save Drowning Japs—Gives Thrill-  
ing Account of Scenes Which Stirred Souls

of American Rescuers.

A graphic description of the attack by a German submarine on the United States destroyer Sterett while this vessel was engaged in rescuing men, women and children from the Japanese passenger ship, Hiranomaru, which had just been sunk by the "sub" is contained in a letter received by Mrs. Carlisle Cornelia Reid from her son, Carlisle Reid. Mrs. Reid operates the Hitching Post at Chickamauga.

The writer of the highly interesting letter was formerly a chief yeoman in the navy, but successfully stood the examination for paymaster in the naval reserves, according to word received by his mother. He was the first Chattanooga boy to go to the front, going across on the second voyage in May, 1918.

He was aboard the U. S. S. Sterett when the German submarine opened fire on her while members of her crew were endeavoring to save the lives of innocent people who had been precipitated into the sea by the treacherous work of the "sub" which sent the Japanese ship to the ocean's bottom.

His letter follows:

**Muffled Explosion.**  
"We have an experience this month that was the worst yet and sure made this ship's company more determined to whip the Germans. At 5:23 a. m. on a certain date, we were in the Gulf of Mexico, about 100 miles off the coast of Mexico. The weather was thick and the sea rough. The main deck was rolled under quite often. At 5:25 a. m. a muffled explosion was heard on our port quarter. We went full speed and all hands manned 'battle stations'. In seven minutes she was gone, not a trace had been launched, nor a life raft."

"Dawn was just breaking—only wreckage could be seen at first, and shouts and calls for help were heard. There they were, poor things, about 100 of them, clinging to small pieces of wreckage and floating around in life preservers. We stopped—no, first, we circled the spot where she went down and laid a barrage of depth charges—the 'sub' was not seen, but we might have been lucky—anyway, he found out we were there. We came back, stopped and began picking up the survivors. Most all Japanese with a few British and Belgian. It was terrible. The water was cold and the men in the water were numb and could not hold on to a line when it was thrown to them. A number of men, including myself, went overboard to help them up. It was some job. Their clothes were water-soaked and as we had pumped oil over the water to prevent the seas from breaking and reduce them to swells, they were slippery and hard to hold. The sea was so rough that men picked up on our gun-rail were frequently ducked clear under when the ship rolled."

**Death Message.**  
"We had gotten about twenty on board when the warning 'Torpedo' was shouted and off our starboard beam and headed for us was a 'death message' from the 'dirty Hun'. The ship was sent full speed ahead and when over the estimated position of the 'Hun' we laid another barrage, but no results. Again the 'sub' was not seen. That torpedo which made us go from a dead stop to full ahead caused about 100 lives to be lost. Quite a few were alongside, and one woman, the only one seen, was lost also. When we went ahead a number who were picked up in the wreckage seemed to give up hope, thinking we had gone, and let go, consequently drowning."

"We came back to the scene of sinking and picked up what few men there were alive, getting thirty-six all told. Two small children, mere babies, floated by, but their little souls had already entered the arms of our Holy Saviour, so we did not pick them up. Can you imagine anything more brutal and barbarous than that? Not being satisfied with sinking a large merchant ship with

ELEVEN CALLED FROM  
RANKS IN PAST YEARVETERANS HAVE ANSWER-  
ED LAST ROLLOCALL.Capt. H. A. Chambers Histori-  
an N. B. Forrest Camp,  
Pays Tribute to Them.

Capt. H. A. Chambers, historian of the N. B. Forrest camp, U. C. V., presented an able and well prepared report at the annual memorial services held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, Nov. 10.—Embodied in the report were brief sketches of the members who had answered the last rollcall in the past year. They were eleven in all, and a touching feature arose by the death of one of the veterans on the morning of the very day that the memorial services were held.

The report was first prepared for Oct. 7 and the services were postponed on account of the prevailing epidemic of influenza at that time. In the interim two deaths occurred, that of Christopher C. McMurray, Oct. 27, and that of Charles Devine, Nov. 10. With eleven passing away in the past twelve months the ranks were considerably thinned, and all honor and homage was due to the remaining numbers who gathered on a chill November afternoon to honor their departed comrades.

Capt. Chambers said in part: "As this service is the last public action the camp can take in regard to deceased members of the preceding year, and as the sorrow of the family and close friends of the deceased is still fresh and the tributes gratifying to them, an effort is made to have the report full and thus, to some extent, comforting."

A brief sketch and tender tribute of each of these eleven was then given by the historian as follows:

**Charles Devine.** of Montreal, died on the morning of the date of the memorial services. He was born in Montreal, Canada, Jan. 1, 1860, and enlisted for Confederate service April 2, 1861, in Arkansas, as a private in the Thirty-first regiment, and first commanded by Pat Cleburne, which became Company B of the

Second Arkansas regiment. He died at 100 Payne street, Chattanooga, Tenn., on Sunday, Nov. 10, 1918. He was buried in the Confederate cemetery in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Monday, Nov. 11, 1918.

**Christopher C. McMurray.** Christopher C. McMurray was born in Almon County, North Carolina, April 28, 1846, and enlisted for the Confederate service at Graham, in that county, in May, 1861, as a private in Company M, Fifteenth regiment of North Carolina infantry, and served in that capacity until wounded at Dam No. 1 near Yorktown, Va., April 16, 1862. He came to Chattanooga in 1895, and was in business here from that date until about six months before his death, which occurred at the home of his son, W. E. McMurray, in Hamilton county, Tennessee, at 1:20 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 27, 1918, when he lacked only one day of being 78 years and 8 months old.

**J. W. Butler.** J. W. Butler, a charter member of this camp, was born near Lawrenceville, Georgia county, Georgia, Feb. 4, 1841, and enlisted in the Confederate service in 1862, and was in business here from that date until about six months before his death, which occurred at the home of his son, W. E. McMurray, in Hamilton county, Tennessee, at 1:20 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 27, 1918, when he lacked only one day of being 78 years and 8 months old.

**Hiram R. Brumby.** Hiram R. Brumby was born Aug. 22, 1845, in Tusculum, Ala., and enlisted in the Confederate army at Marietta, Ga., in April, 1862, as a private in Company M, Seventh regiment, Georgia cavalry, and served in Virginia under Gen. P. M. B. Young and Wade Hampton. He was married at Marietta in 1870 to Miss Mamie McPherson, who died in 1883. He died at 5:30 a. m., Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1918, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mrs. M. A. Marsh, 411 East Ninth street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

**S. M. Ellis.** S. M. Ellis was born in York district, South Carolina, and enlisted in July, 1862, in the Eleventh regiment of Georgia infantry; then served in the Fifth Georgia cavalry. He served until the close of the war. He joined this camp in August, 1887, and died June 28, 1918.

**W. W. Markins.** W. W. Markins enlisted at Rome, Ga., in Company H, Third Georgia cavalry, and served until captured. He was a prisoner at Rock Island at the close of the war. He joined this camp Sept. 15, 1885, and was its officer of the day from 1887 until 1912, when he moved to Chilton, Ga., where he died Jan. 28, 1918, at the age of 74 years.

**Dr. A. W. Palmer.** Allison W. Palmer was born at Washington, Wilkes county, Georgia, May 5, 1845, and entered the Confederate service at Orange Courthouse, Va., in September, 1862, as a private in the Thirty-first Georgia regiment. Dr. Palmer, as a boy soldier, was a member of Gen.

Robert E. Lee's staff, and many an important message to his generals and officers was intrusted to the hands of the Georgia boy for delivery during the battles which soaked the soil of Virginia with the blood of the men struggling for supremacy in that four years' terrible conflict. He was buried on the birthday of his chieftain. He joined this camp on Sept. 15, 1885, and died at 516 W. 14th street, Chattanooga, Tenn., Thursday, Jan. 17, 1918, and was buried in the Confederate cemetery Jan. 19, 1918.

**Joseph M. Toler.** Joseph M. Toler was born in Hanover county, Virginia, and entered the Confederate service in March, 1861, at Richmond, Va., in Company E, Fourth Virginia cavalry. He was a first lieutenant. He joined this camp Sept. 1, 1885. He died while on a visit in Richmond, Va., Friday morning, July 12, 1918.

**John William Webster.** John William Webster was born June 28, 1845, in Philadelphia, and joined the N. B. Forrest camp in July, 1901, and died March 1, 1918.

**William G. Zorn.** William G. Zorn was born in Upson county, Georgia, April 11, 1861. He joined the camp in May, 1885, and died March 1, 1918.

**Silas Weatherford.** Silas Weatherford was born Aug. 2, 1844, in Mecklenburg county, Virginia. He was admitted to membership of the camp July 4, 1905. He died Feb. 18, 1918, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. A. Marsh, 411 East Ninth street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

## ADVANCE TOWARD METZ

Americans and French Have Arrived in Advanced Zone of Metz Forts. Paris, Nov. 16.—American and French troops have arrived in the advanced zone of the Metz forts, the Temps stated today.

The allies are following up the retreating Germans.

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November 16, 1914

November 16, 1918

Anniversary Announcement of  
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MARKET HOUSE

Four years ago today the CENTRAL MARKET HOUSE opened its doors to the public, and under the supervision of E. D. Herron, Commissioner of Public Utilities, and the co-operation of the public the Market House has grown until it is now one of the largest, most up-to-date and sanitary market houses south of the Ohio River. All Chattanoogaans should be proud of the wonderful success of their Market House.

"A point which seems to be unique for Chattanooga market is the purchases made by the Market Master of such things as butter, eggs, meats, etc., and sold to the renters of the stalls in the market." This has impressed the editor of the market schedules as being a point which would be of particular interest in a market report, and he is anxious to make mention of it when the report is published. The fact is, Mr. Ware, with the City of Chattanooga to back him, has established a credit which enables him to buy the articles mentioned in large quantities at low prices, and he turns these goods over to the stall-keepers, without a cent of profit, thus enabling them to give the public the benefit of low prices.

## Specials Today at the Market House

To celebrate this occasion, the fourth year anniversary of the Market House, the following specials below are listed at cost:

Stall 23 offers fancy Winesap and King George Apples, 80c peck. Stall 5 offers Cream Cheese (New York and Wisconsin), 38c per lb. Stall 21 offers Ham Hocks, 17½c lb.; Beef Stew Meat, 16c lb.

Stall 7—Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 11c per package.

Stall 29—All package goods at cost today.

Stall 18—Sliced Salt Bacon, 30c lb.

Stall 28—Libby's 2-lb. cans Sliced Pineapple, 25c; 1-lb. cans, 17c.

Stall 12—Fine Chuck Roast at 22½c per lb.

Stall 11—Government Mullet Fish at 10c lb., dressed for you; Norfolk Oysters at 50c quart.

Stall 30—Star Dairy Lunch; regular dinner—Roast Pork, Sweet Potatoes, Mashed Turnips, Boiled Cabbage, Peach Cobbler, Coffee or Milk, Bread and Butter—25c.

Stall 9—Loin and Round Steak, 30c lb.

Stall 31—Dressed Hens, 28c lb.; young Roasting Stags, 28c lb.

Stall 13—Fine Fat Hens, dressed, 30c lb.

Stall 17—Fat Hens, dressed, 30c lb.

Stall 16—Fresh Roasted Santos Coffee at 25c per lb.; none better.

Stalls 2 and 3 will sell you one peck of fine Irish Potatoes, the best grown, 40c for 15 lbs., today only. You can only get one peck, so don't fail to get yours.

## COME TO THE MARKET HOUSE TODAY!

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